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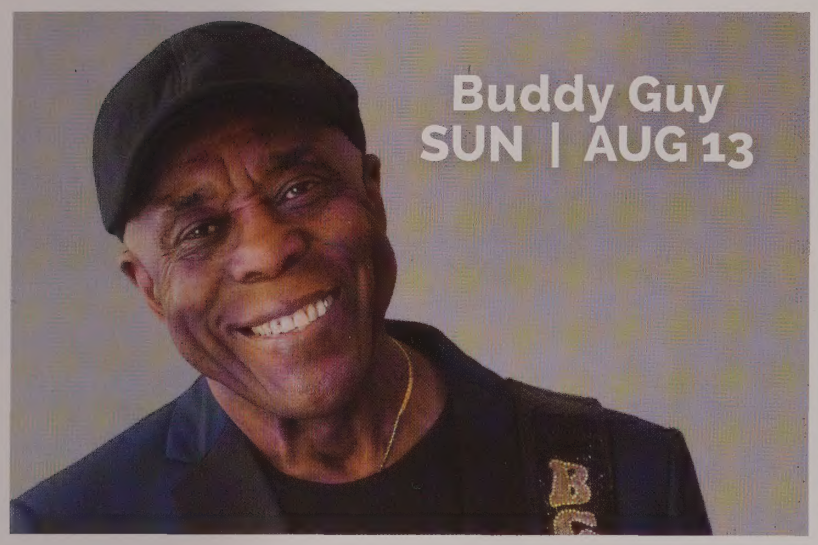

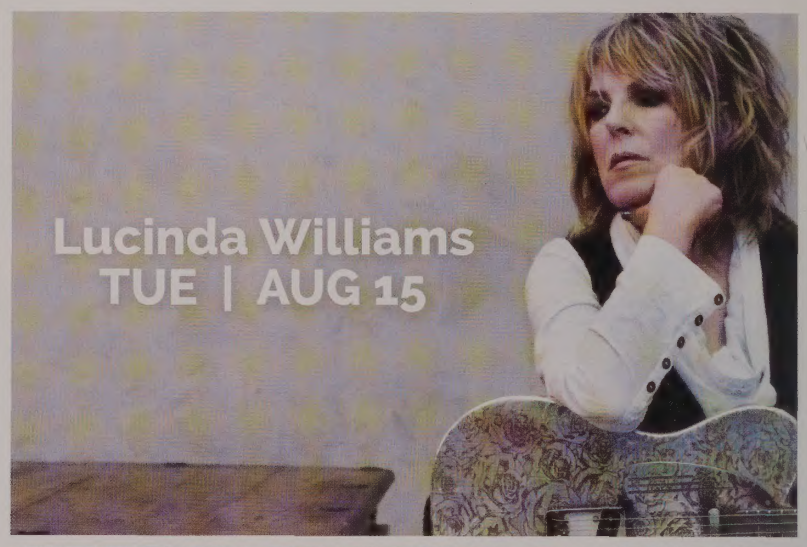

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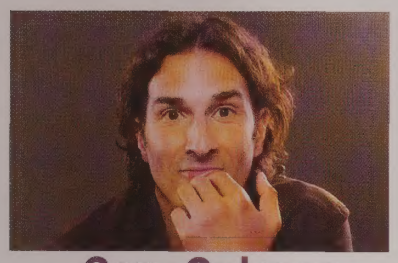

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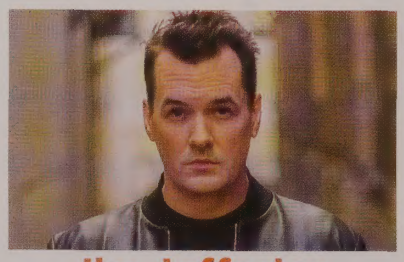

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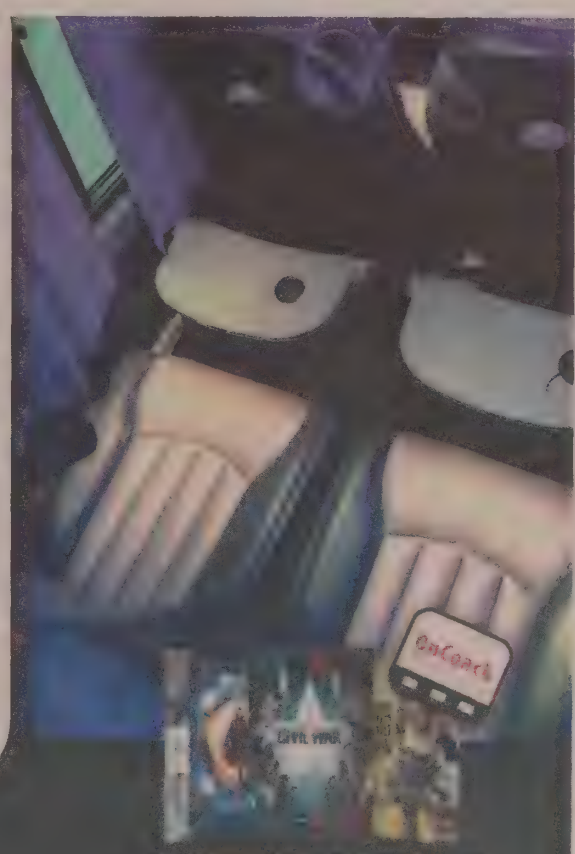

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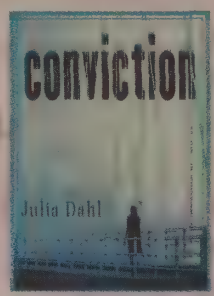

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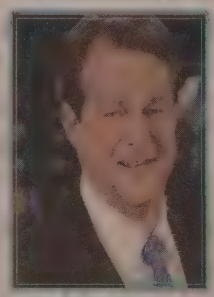

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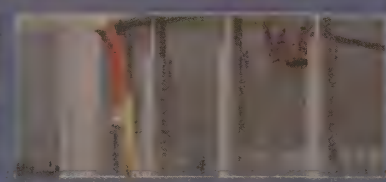
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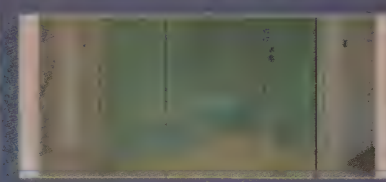
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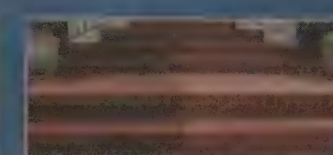
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Stars galore will spend for a cause at Super Saturday on July 29 at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. The annual shopping event, hosted by Hamptonites **Kelly Ripa**, **Donna Karan**, **Gabby Karan de Felice**, **Molly Sims** and **Rachel Zoe**, benefits the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Alliance. Participating designers include Alice+Olivia, DKNY, Karl Lagerfeld Paris, Theory and many more.

Congratulations, **Nev Schulman**! The star of MTV's *Catfish* wed **Laura Perlongo** in Southampton last weekend. The newlyweds exchanged vows at Schulman's family home, then enjoyed a reception on the beach.

Happy Birthday, **Jennifer Lopez**! The singer, actress and Water Mill resident turned 48 on Monday. She celebrated with friends, family and boyfriend **Alex Rodriguez**, whose birthday came just three days later, in Miami last weekend. A-Rod turned 42.

Longtime Hamptons resident **Alan Alda** will help the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival kick off its 34th season. Alda will narrate the festival's *(Continued on page 38)*

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The award-winning author of *Passages*, Gail Sheehy, was seen taking a passage on the subway westbound toward Bridgehampton from Wainscott last Wednesday. Jon Stewart and David Letterman, both with full beards, were seen talking to each other on the subway between Sag Harbor and Noyac on Tuesday.

TWO HOSPITALIZED AFTER PRANK

Riders waiting for the westbound train heading out of downtown Montauk at 6:30 a.m. on Monday were so shocked at what they saw coming out of the tunnel that two of them fainted and had to be taken to Southampton Hospital for treatment. The maintenance crew that cleans and maintains the system during the night had returned to the Montauk Yards at 4 a.m. and had festooned the front of the lead car out of the station that morning with an enormous angry killer shark, its mouth open, its razor sharp teeth exposed. It roared into its first stop with the headlamp on and the horn honking. Panic ensued. The shark train never got past the first stop. It caused a half-hour delay until it was put onto the siding, where, even there, it terrified people.

When management learned of this prank and what had happened because of it, they fired the two workmen who had done this, or at least informed them that when their union contract expired it would not be renewed. The pranksters are Wilson Gladstone and Ephraim MacPherson.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Next Thursday is the fifth anniversary of what has become known as the "Sneetch" encounter. A thing of legend, it came about because two motormen on two trains approaching each other from the north and south at the West Sag Harbor station, found themselves on the same track. Each had received instructions from the flagmen to use that track and neither trainman would budge. A delay of one day became two days as neither the South Going Motorman or the North Going Motorman would agree to move. They had their instructions. All train service was halted everywhere in the system as a result.

On the second day, the five cars attached to the front car of the north going motorman were unhitched and pulled away while the same thing was done to the south going motorman's car. The removed cars were attached to the trains just behind and those trains were switched out to a second set of tracks so the service could be resumed. The last time anybody looked, which was four months ago, the two motormen in the two cars have continued to remain right where they are. And that's why the West Sag Harbor Station has had to be closed all these years. People observe this holiday by wearing T-shirts with stars on their bellies.

THREE MORE MEETINGS WITH THE RUSSIANS

Senior Presidential Advisor Jared Kushner, who is married to Donald Trump's daughter, has now acknowledged that he and five campaign executives met with seven Russian operatives on the Hamptons Subway Private Railroad Car that runs under its own steam at night when chartered by private individuals. Tapes made of the meeting confirm, however, that all they discussed at each of these meetings was their favorite flavor of Baskin Robbins Ice Cream. Hamptons Subway provided quarts and pints for sampling.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

My mid-summer report is out to the stockholders. It says that in the first half of the summer we did just about as well as in the first half of the summer last year and we project we will do either the same or better than last year for the last half of this summer.

POLICE BLOTTER

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ACTIVISTS TAKE AIM AT ANIMAL FUNDRAISER

Animal rights activists stormed a public meeting last week demanding legal action against a fundraising event scheduled to take place locally in August. Police were called to the meeting to maintain order. The focus of the activists' indignation was the 7th Annual Kitty Katapult event, which is planned for Saturday, August 12 in Napeague. The event, which is being held to raise money for Kitty Kat Kares, a charity founded by eccentric billionaire Whitney Ogden Oates III, features heavily padded cats being placed into spring-loaded catapults which are then triggered remotely to send the cats hurtling through the sky. Promotional materials for the event say that the Kitty Katapult raises money for Kitty Kat Kares from the registration fees paid by the cats' owners, and that prizes are awarded to cats that travel the farthest distance without significant injury. But animal rights activists allege that the Kitty Katapult has historically been a cover for illegal gambling. "They claim to be raising money for stray cats, but Kitty Kat Kares barely exists as a charity," says Felix Jammer. "In fact, this is an event where Whitney Oates and his rich friends show up and they spend a drunken, rowdy day shooting cats into the air and betting on which one will go the farthest!" Oates dismissed the protests, and touted his charity's work. "Since 2010, our organization has done wonderful things—really beautiful, beautiful things—for the strays, whom I love, by the way. We've provided many of them with delicious meals. I'm talking steaks, all prepared beautifully by my chefs. These protests have to stop." The protestors dispersed without incident.

REVOLUTIONARY REENACTMENT DRAWS OPPOSITION

An area encampment of Revolutionary War reenactors was raided late Saturday night by an opposing group of redcoat-wearing, British-aligned reenactors. The resulting fighting, which is being described as more of a skirmish than a full-fledged battle, resulted in no significant injuries. However, the reenactors on the American side reported to police that the British-aligned reenactors had stolen several chickens from the American encampment—chickens that the reenactors had been planning to roast. "They say they had four chickens when they arrived," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, "but we only have their word for it. Just because they're dressed as Revolutionary War patriots doesn't mean we should believe everything they say." Hirsch reported that police had instituted a search for the marauding redcoats and the missing chickens, but had yet to turn up anything.

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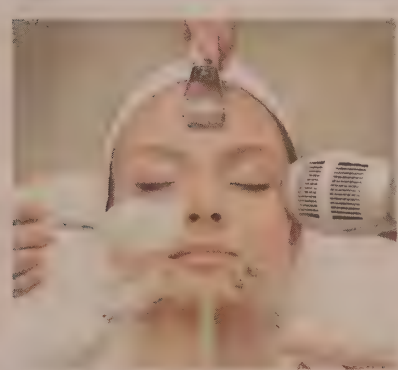

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opening performance with a reading of letters exchanged between Johannes Brahms and Robert and Clara Schumann. The readings will reveal the trio's friendship and challenges, and provide an interesting context for the music. The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival begins July 30.

The Parrish Art Museum's Midsummer Soirée, held July 15, raised more than $1.25 million. The event was hosted by Museum Director **Terrie Sultan**. **Jo Carole** and **Ronald Lauder** joined **Dorothy Lichtenstein** as Honorary Chairs. The Parrish's current show, *Light | Waves*, features the art work of **Clifford Ross**, and includes "Digital Wave," two 50-foot-wide LED walls on the exterior of the museum. See related story on page 60.

Joan and **George Hornig** hosted a brunch benefiting FITBOX, a monthly active wear membership program, at their Water Mill estate. During the event, fashion designer **Rebecca Minkoff** and fashion editor **Jenn Barthole** participated in "What She Said," W Hotel's global speaker series featuring influential women.

North Fork artist **Alex Ferrone**'s fine art aerial photography will be on display in *Vantage Point*, a new exhibition at The Remsenburg Academy. Ferrone's *Aerial Observations* series will be presented in Remsenburg from July 28–August 13. Meet the artist and enjoy Prosecco and light bites at the free opening reception on Saturday, July 29 at 5 p.m.

More than a half dozen notable local poets will dazzle the audience on Sunday, July 30 as they recite verses of passion, death and pastoral elegy. **Carole Stone**, **Walter Donway**, **Dee Slavutin**, **Rosalind Brenner**, **Pauline Yeats**, **Daniel Hays** and **Carolyn Bistrian** will read at the East Hampton Township Marine Museum at 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett in the last program of this summer's East Hampton Poetry Marathon series. A reception will follow. In addition, the Marine Museum is open for free to the public beginning at 5 p.m.

Trinidad-born and Queens-bred poet **Cheryl Boyce-Taylor** read from her latest collection, *Arrival*, at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor last Saturday. Boyce-Taylor, a poet and teacher, is the Founder and Curator of Calypso Muse and the Glitter Pomegranate Performance Series, and is the author of four poetry collections, including *Raw Air*, *Night When Moon Follows*, and *Convincing the Body*. (Continued on page 58)

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Taste of Summer Weekend at Fairview Farm at Mecox

Foodies and other fabulous folks knew the only place to be last weekend was at the ultimate summertime events in the Hamptons: Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors and Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen, Rob Rich/SocietyAllure.com and James Katsipis**

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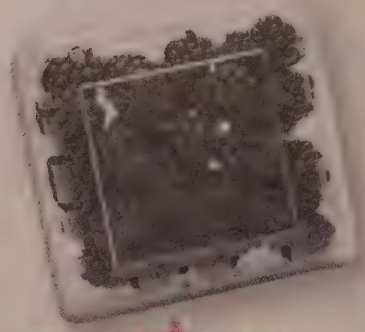

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Diary

Me and the Little Fella Who Keeps Asking Me for Advice

BY DAN RATTINER

The first memory I have is at the ribbon cutting. It was July 3, across the street from the Lobster Inn where the Sunrise Highway ends and County Road 39 begins. I was by the side of the road, 11 feet up above the crowd, sitting atop the giant lobster, looking out at the oncoming traffic coming to the Hamptons. There were also a lot of dignitaries and reporters at the ribbon cutting.

The ribbon was cut by Christine Wasserstein. Richard Burns, who thought up everything and then made it happen, was having his hand shaken by the onlookers. Little Dan Rattiner craned his neck to look up at me. I was told he knew nothing about it until four days before, so it was a big surprise to him. He was beaming. Eric Feil, the CEO of Dan's Hamptons Media, was there, and so was Publisher Steve McKenna.

"He looks just like you," Eric Feil told Little Dan, gesturing to me.

"In my wildest dreams I never imagined anyone would make a statue of me," Little Dan said. "Who does this?"

Well, Richard Burns, Chairman of Dan's Hamptons Media, did it. His group is "Friends of Dan."

"I took Dan to the Behind the Fence store three days before this grand opening for him to have a look at the statue," Burns said. "He was speechless."

I have no memory of it.

Here, people driving eastbound along the Sunrise Highway slow down and look out their car windows—not at my Little Dan, but at me, up there riding the lobster. I am very proud. The lobster's name is Mel. We have this completely under control.

What I discovered, after everybody left, was that at midnight I could get off Mel and walk around. I am 7 feet high, and with Mel, 11 feet. Mel stayed where he was, and I went off to the gas station across the street and bought Mel some pretzels from the vending machine there. I didn't exactly buy them, as I had no money. But I found that when I gave it a good kick, it spit out the pretzel bag. Coming back to Mel, I sprinkled the pretzels on the ground and Mel screeched in happiness.

It's quiet after midnight. I found I could not only walk around, I could think about this and that. And so I began to write a diary by thinking it. I believe it gets written down inside me. At six a.m. I got back on Mel to handle the hordes driving out in what they call the trade parade. It's a job, welcoming everybody to the Hamptons, but somebody's got to do it. I had a sign they'd given me that read WELCOME TO DAN'S COUNTRY.

I sit up there and people slow down, honk and stare at me and sometimes pull over and get out of their cars to take selfies or pictures of their kids standing by the side of Mel and me. It's like being Santa Claus, I guess.

The next night at midnight, I was about to get off Mel when Little Dan himself pulled up in his Tahoe, got out and walked over. Mel murmured something. I told him to stuff it, I'll get to you later.

"I've been thinking about you all day," Little Dan said. "You look just like me, only bigger."

Yeah, guy, you're five-eight.

"And something's come up I wanted to ask you about."

Like what?

"Well, it's personal. And you're me and I'm me and I was sure I could trust you with this."

Of course you can.

"You're up there, looking out. I'm down here in the *(Continued on next page)*

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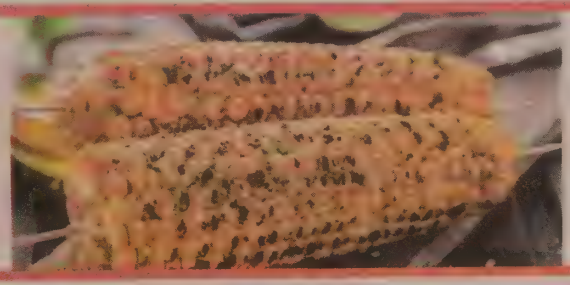
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mix all day. Things come up."

So what is it?

"I've been thinking about my life. It's been a good 57 years writing *Dan's Papers*. But maybe I could tell my stories another way."

What's that?

"I could be a Uber driver. People would climb in. I'd take them where they have to go and tell them my stories along the way. It would be very nice. Someone said Uber drivers make $100,000 a year."

You've been in touch with them?

"I called them up. They're ready for me to get started. What do you think?"

I think that's the dumbest idea I've ever heard. Your writing gets better and better. Everybody will be so disappointed.

"I guess people wouldn't understand my doing it. I should just stick to the program. That's what I'll do. Thanks for the advice."

You're welcome.

"It's great I have someone like me to talk to, especially a me bigger than me. So I'll be talking to you from time to time."

He walked over to his Tahoe and, heading out, he waved and honked.

He becomes an Uber driver, I said to Mel, and our gig is over. I hope buttering him up persuaded him.

Mel was making little hissing noises. He does that when he's hungry. You don't want to be around him when he gets hungry. He's got nasty claws.

I climbed down, walked over to the gas station, kicked the vending machine and got Mel his dinner.

The next morning, the *New York Post* came out and there was a picture of me on Mel on the Media Ink page, with Little Dan standing next to us, holding onto one of Mel's claws and looking up. He shouldn't be holding him like that. But Mel was putting up with it. A lot more people stopped their cars and came to take pictures and talk to me and say nice things. Others just slowed and waved and honked. If I could move during the day, which I cannot, I would have waved back.

Not only could I walk around, I could think about this and that. And so I began to write a diary by thinking it. It gets written down inside me.

It's nice to be welcoming people to Dan's Country.

Four days later, on July 7, some people in a flatbed truck came by, unlocked the base, and took me and Mel out of the ground and carried us over to the back of the truck and set us down on padding, lying down. It took six of them and I was comfortable. But I was scared. Were we being kidnapped? Mel started shaking. Easy guy, I said.

There was something said about getting us under low bridges being a problem if they had us standing up. They also said they were going to Montauk for a Dan's Taste of Summer event called MonTaco, and people wanted to see me there. So okay, we were in good hands. What a relief.

At Montauk, I was set up to meet people at the entrance just outside of a huge tent set up on top of Gurney's Saltwater Spa. Music was playing. Food and drink was everywhere. And what an ocean view! Little Dan came over and put his arm on my leg.

"Let us take a picture of the two of you," one of the photographers said. I thought he meant Little Dan and me. But he meant Little Dan and the photographer's wife. Dan and his wife smiled. Bah!

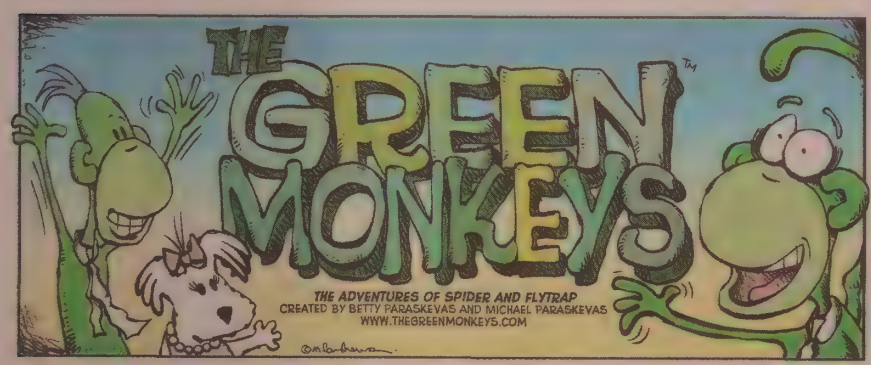
I met the man who made me at the MonTaco event. He owns Behind the Fence up on County Road 39 in Southampton. They have dinosaurs and superheroes out front of the store. Jeremy is a thin fellow, about 40 with a moustache and suspenders.

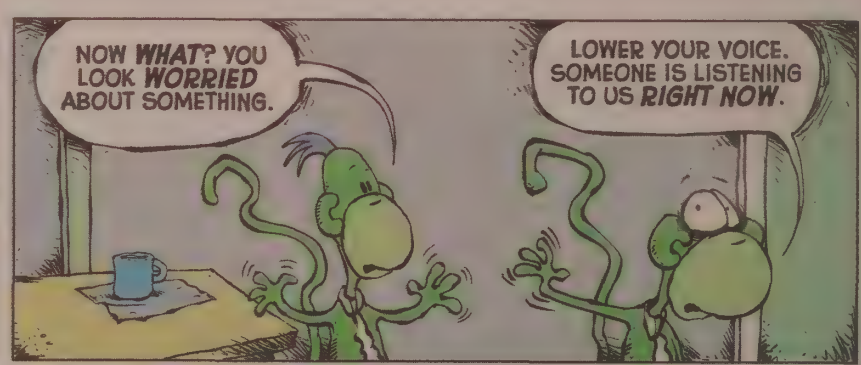
"We refashioned you from a leftover statue of John Wayne," he said.

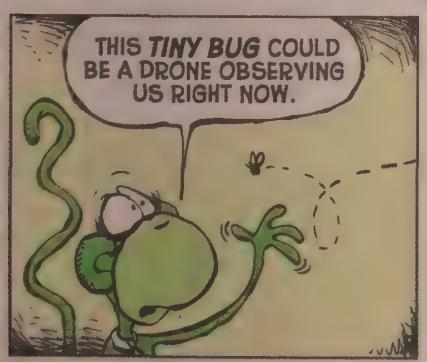
If I could have, I'd have cried. My own father, telling me this.

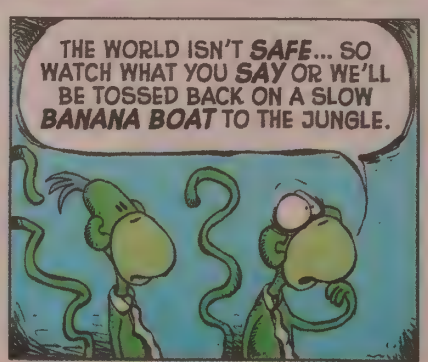
I was at Gurney's the next night, too, for Dan's ClambakeMTK there. Then I was at the GrillHampton event on July 21 and the Taste of Two Forks on July 22, both at Fairview Farm in Mecox. After that, back to home base across from the Lobster Inn, I guess.

Little Dan came over. "I'll stop by later tonight," he said. "Gotta ask your advice again."









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Game of Thrones

The World Without Rules and Why We Are Fascinated

BY DAN RATTINER

The seventh and final year of *Game of Thrones* began last week on HBO. It is one of the most widely viewed shows on television ever, and a reported 16 million viewers watched it last week. My wife and I have largely ignored this phenomenon up until now, but last month my wife dipped her toe in and got hauled into the show with whips and chains. She is now binge watching the show to catch up to where it is now. I miss her.

I thought, well, maybe I ought to go into the TV room to see what it was all about. And so I did. It's about people chopping off each other's heads, gangs of barbarians at the gates of kingdoms and one particular handsome blond woman who looks straight ahead and, if she doesn't like the way things are going, summons one or two of her giant flying dragons to the rescue. They have wingspans about the same as a Boeing 747 and they breathe fire, but they look to her with beady-eyed love and will do what she tells them. There is no law and order. There are dragons.

"How did she get those dragons?" I asked my wife.

"I don't know. I think she had something to do with sheltering the eggs or something."

People say the attraction of this show is that you know you shouldn't get too attached to a good person or a bad person because they all die at the hands of others. They say the quality of the production, movie quality, is the attraction. They say there's a plot that moves along smartly and that's the attraction.

I say it is all about the appeal to our primitive brains. It was not so long ago that television had right and wrong and good people and bad people and the good guys won. In those days, we had the Ten Commandments to guide us. And in our rational brains we knew right from wrong. I think the Harry Potter series was appreciated for those reasons. You might have felt affection for the bad guys. *Bonnie and Clyde* comes to mind. But you knew that in the end a Judeo-Christian society that distinguished between right and wrong would prevail, as it should.

Our primitive brains really don't care. They just urge us to get what we want. Forget right and wrong.

These days, the primitive brain is in the ascendant. People shoot people in schools, fast food joints, business cafeterias and schoolyards. Radical Islam not only encourages violence against non-radical folks but offers solace and a trip to paradise to those that carry it out.

Going to church on Sundays, here in America, at least to Christian church, is in decline. We have been a gentle, caring, kind people. And we have carefully held our primitive brains at bay.

You think this is a stretch?

A perfect example of these two approaches to life can be seen in the history of the Hamptons.

The legend is that the East End was settled by Puritans who made peace with the Indians by inviting them to have Thanksgiving with them. Love prevailed. This is not true.

The truth is, there were two kinds of white settlers. One was peace-loving and in harmony with a gentle God. These were the English churchgoers, people of discipline following the loving and hard-working Christian way of life.

The others were the Puritans. They were the radical fundamentalists of their day, believing in heaven and hell, a strict interpretation of the Bible and crime and punishment. Suffering persecution in England, they fled to America.

Both kinds crossed Long Island Sound to settle on Long Island *(Continued on next page)*

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beginning in 1639. Our first settler was Lion Gardiner, of the first group. He was a fort builder hired by the King to come to America and build a fort at Old Saybrook, Connecticut to protect that settlement from the savage Pequot Indians. These Indians were massacring not only the white settlers but also the Narragansetts and Mohicans.

When that war concluded with the murder of all the Pequots that could be rounded up, Lion Gardiner and his wife, children and servants sailed across Long Island Sound to settle East Hampton. A similar group of people came from Lynn, Massachusetts the following year to settle in Southampton.

Churches were founded. Some of them had preachers from that second group who sermonized about fire and brimstone, devils and witches. "A man or a woman who is a medium or a necromancer shall surely be put to death. They shall be stoned with stones; their blood shall be upon them."—Leviticus 20:27. Other ministers preached love thy neighbor.

In February of 1658, the 15-year-old daughter of Lion Gardiner, Elizabeth, fell sick and took to her bed. There, running a high fever, she screamed "a witch, a witch, now you are come to torture me because I spoke two or three words against you." Lion Gardiner was called. "What do you see?" "A black thing, at the foot of my bed." She said it was a local woman named Goody Garlick. Then young Elizabeth died.

Courtesy Dan Rattiner

King of the East

Goody Garlick was brought to a tribunal of three East Hampton magistrates. Citizens testified she was an awful person, had put curses on others, had held a baby and afterwards it died, and had sent off animals to do her bidding. She was possessed by the devil and should be put to death.

The tribunal decided that this was too important a matter for their court. Instead, they decided Garlick should be taken to Hartford, Connecticut (eastern Long Island was a part of Connecticut in those years) and be tried there. A week later, the Connecticut court found her innocent and she was released. Nevertheless, she was so fiercely shunned in East Hampton that she and her husband were taken to Gardiner's Island off the coast of Amagansett to be part of Gardiner's estate there. She lived to a ripe old age there, a shrew perhaps, but not a witch.

During the latter half of the 1600s, more than 40 women in the Northeast were declared witches and murdered for this crime. In the year 1693, 20 of them were executed in Salem, Massachusetts. After that, the rational, loving and caring side of people became ascendant.

An interesting comparison to Goody Garlick's story is the story of Fishhook Mulford. In 1704 he became part of an East Hampton protest against the King's order to tax whale oil. He went to London to state his case and made a rational, impassioned speech before Parliament. In his pockets were fishhooks. He'd heard there were pickpockets in London. He was taking no chances.

Nothing came of Mulford's appeal to Parliament, although Parliament members said they were amused to be addressed by a rough hewn fisherman from the colonies. But Mulford's speech was about right and wrong and fairness—the essence of levelheaded Judeo-Christian thinking at work.

America is fascinated by *Game of Thrones* because everyone—the rich, the poor, the priests and the kings—eventually get theirs because there is just greed and evil in the world, and no sense of ethics or right and wrong. The show is a chalkboard lesson on what is going on in the world today.

By the way, you may have wondered about the photo that accompanies this account. It is not Photoshopped. My wife and I got to tour the set of *Game of Thrones*, thanks to the kindness of some friends of ours who are involved in its production. The set is inside a very large film studio in Belfast, Northern Ireland, an appropriate location when you consider that the Irish people come from both a Christian and primitive background of elves, ghosts and druids.

Yes, I sat in the throne and issued orders. Nobody followed them.

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Starving

Going Hungry & Missing Meals Reaches the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

People are starving all over the world. But so far there has not been enough attention paid to the tourists and summer people going hungry here in the Hamptons. It's about time this was brought to the attention of the powers that be.

This is not a problem in the off-season. At that time of year, people can eat wherever they want. Most restaurants are open. There's plenty to choose from and nobody goes hungry.

In the summertime, however, it's a different story. The crowds are here and the restaurants are packed. Frankly, if you don't make a reservation somewhere at least a few days or even a week in advance, you could go hungry. This is not a joke.

At the end of this tale, I will relate what one couple went through to land a table for two at the EMP Summer House in East Hampton six weeks in advance. And they were lucky. Fact is, we need more restaurants in the summertime. With the crowds here, it's as simple as that. But it's not happening. And people worry that they may starve if they don't eat.

Just in the last two weeks, attempts to open two different restaurants in Montauk raised the ire of the powers that be. One opened anyway, while a lawsuit makes its way through the courts. Another has been denied permission because of a newly passed law. The owner has filed a lawsuit to throw the new law out. Also under threat are places to eat on the beach. In both Southampton and East Hampton, there are new developments that could end that practice. One is at Truck Beach in Amagansett. The other is the aptly named Picnic Beach in Southampton. Locals traditionally drive their trucks out on these two stretches of beach and have BBQs there. They've been doing this for countless years. But this option may soon cease to exist. It would be terrible if it did. But who knows.

The lawsuit in Montauk was filed by the owner of the Hero Beach Club (formerly the Oceanside Beach Resort) to strike down a new law that would prevent them from having a new bar area in their backyard, a practice that is currently legal in resort zones in East Hampton Town.

Two months ago, the Town passed a new law that allowed seating in retail establishments—like delis serving takeout food—provided that the seating is for no more than 16 people. No extra restaurant permit would be needed to do this. But there is a clause in the law that says motels cannot be allowed the benefits of the law. If the law is allowed to stand, it means that Hero Beach Club will not be able to provide beverages and food to those staying at the motel and sunbathing around the pool. Hero Beach Club claims this law was amended at the last minute specifically to deny them. They've been singled out, they say.

Major General Andrew Hero, by the way, was the Chief of Coastal Artillery who died in 1942. Montauk's Camp Hero, now a state park, was named for him. *(Continued on next page)*

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The second eatery in Montauk that has opened, in the middle of a lawsuit, is Seamore's at the Breakers Motel. This motel, overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, was built in the 1940s, before zoning restrictions. Originally, it had a restaurant on the property. But since at least 1970 that restaurant has been closed. Because the restaurant was built before zoning, it is grandfathered in, some said, and Breakers filed to re-open it. Neighbors objected. They said it was closed for years and so should not have been given a permit to open.

The matter is now in the courts. A decision is taking a long time, however, partly because Breakers is part owned by Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman and his sister, Helen Ficalora. Schneiderman has held public office for nearly 20 years, before as East Hampton Town Supervisor and then Suffolk County Legislator. He wins elections by landslides. But the problem is that judges upon judges have recused themselves from adjudicating this case. They all know Mr. Schneiderman because they have worked with him. The case is still looking for a judge. So Seamore's opened.

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Get in line, or try to find the way into your home kitchen.

Lawsuits brought by local residents to get four-wheel-drive vehicles off of certain remote beaches have all failed for decades. But someone slashed the tires of people parked at Road A in Southampton last week, and in East Hampton the town trustees are thinking of monitoring the number of vehicles the locals use on Truck Beach because the numbers indicated in the lawsuit by oceanfront homeowners who filed a lawsuit (which failed) seem wildly overstated.

At the end of this tale, I will relate what one couple went through to land a table for two at EMP Summer House six weeks in advance.

So where can the increasing number of people who come out here in the summertime go out to eat? Friends of mine, a week ago, landed a coveted reservation, for six weeks from now, at the EMP Summer House and have been telling everybody about it. They called the restaurant, but the restaurant wouldn't take reservations. Online, they found the restaurant's website only allows searches by day and hour on each attempt, and since they'd heard there were few, if any, available online and it would have taken almost 500 searches to scour every half-hour on each of the remaining 40 days of summer on the website, they gave up. Their only hope was to try to get a reservation using their American Express Platinum Card. Only Amex is accepted at the restaurant and only Amex Platinum allows you to use the Amex concierge service. So they called Amex and an Amex concierge, whose comments included "it's my pleasure to serve you" and "fabulous" when the couple requested any one of five different days, at any time between 5:30 and 8 p.m. on those days. The next day, the concierge came back with the exciting news that the couple would be eating there on August 30, but they'd have to let him know right away because he couldn't hold the reservation very long.

Food at restaurants such as these gets photographed so the plates appear in glossy magazines. There's even been a report of paparazzi taking photographs of food through the windows at certain high-class restaurants. They don't eat the food, they just photograph it. So they go hungry, too.

Someday soon you will see an emaciated hedge fund executive and his wife by the side of the road, holding a cardboard sign reading WILL GIVE BUSINESS ADVICE FOR FOOD. Could happen.

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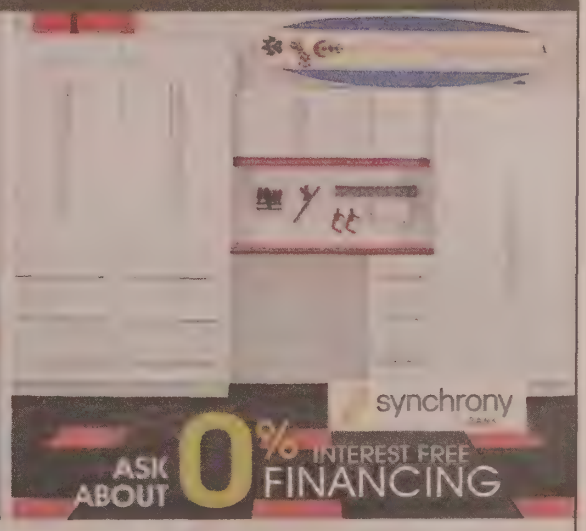

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Reflections from Dan's Taste of Summer: GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks 2017

The biggest season ever for Dan's Taste of Summer—starting with Rosé Soirée on Memorial Day weekend and continuing with MonTaco and ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk right after the Fourth of July—came to a delectable conclusion with a weekend of food, drink, food, live music, food and more at the 2017 Dan's GrillHampton and Dan's Taste of Two Forks extravaganzas at Fairview Farm at Mecox.

On Friday, July 21, the fifth annual Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda and hosted by Robert Irvine—celebrity chef, entrepreneur, philanthropist, founder of the Robert Irvine Foundation and chef/owner of Robert Irvine's Public House at the Tropicana Las Vegas—pitted East End and NYC chefs against one another in a friendly but very competitive grill-off. Then, on Saturday, July 22, the seventh Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co. and hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli—chef/owner of Butter, Judge on Food Network's *Chopped*, author of *Old School Comfort Food* and soon-to-be released cookbook *The Home Cook*—brought forth the finest food and drink from the top chefs and restaurants in Hamptons and North Fork.

With glass still in hand, we raise a toast to some of the most memorable moments from the biggest weekend for foodies in the Hamptons! Of course, there's plenty more to relive from GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks at DansPapers.com!

•Smoked brisket and rack of lamb, sensational sliders and cowboy ribeye, beef bourguignon tacos and surreal pastrami and ridiculous ribs—even octopus!—were plated and passed to the masses from 18 teams of chefs at GrillHampton redefining everyone's idea of getting fired up.

•Thanks to Grassi & Co., the Official Tabulators for GrillHampton, *La La Land* did not win the Blue Moon People's Choice Award. That honor went to…

•NYC's Black Tap Craft Burgers & Beer, which won many a Hamptonite vote for their Greg Norman Wagyu Beef craft burgers, which OOZED with fabu flavors, including house buttermilk-dill, blue cheese & arugula, and Mexican street corn. Big cheers went up as Chef Joe Isidori and crew repeated as champs.

•As for GrillHampton's Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors Judges Choice award, that honor went to Chef Matty Boudreau of Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor for his Baby Back Rib'wich with sweet BBQ glazed baby back ribs, pickled red onions and cucumbers on a potato bun with charred corn and avocado salad.

•Team Hamptons also took the Bai GrillHampton Team Award. The collective winners: 1 North Steakhouse, The Beach Club at Gurney's Montauk, Boom Burger, Calissa, Hoodoos MTK, North Fork Bacon & Smokehouse, The Restaurant at Baron's Cove, Smokin' Wolf BBQ and Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine. Here's to local love!

•It wasn't just food! There were plenty of top-shelf beverages, too—including Aperol, Woodford Reserve Bourbon, Don Julio Tequila, Sailor Jerry Spiced Rum, Corona and Blue Moon, Hendrick's Gin, Ancho Reyes, Fishers Island Lemonade and Tito's Handmade Vodka, among other lovely libations.

•"This might be the perfect summer concoction" gushed one of the many guests sipping a Coronarita—the perfect combination of a margarita and a Corona—all evening.

•Dan's Taste of Summer fave Bai was back at GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks this year with their usual panoply of beverages, including Bubbles antioxidant infusion, Cocofusions and Supertea—and the wildly popular wall of roses.

•Did you *ooh* and/or *ahh* at the sleek cars on display by Audi of Southampton at GrillHampton? How about the gorgeous rides from Alfa Romeo at Taste of Two Forks? Guests snapped selfies with the sexy vehicles throughout the weekend.

•Golf fans could barely contain their awe at seeing the actual U.S. Open trophy right there in front of them, courtesy of the USGA. See you next year at Shinnecock Hills!

•The waterfront VIP Lounge was amazing with pours by Rosé Piscine, fresh shucked clams from Shuckers, and sweet treats from Fat Ass Fudge and 68 Chill Street ice cream, but equally magical was simply slipping out to the water's edge and enjoying that stunning Mecox Bay view and sunset.

•The East End's ultimate party band and Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Famers New Life Crisis rocked GrillHampton. No one will forget Robert Irvine hopping onstage with the band and joining in their jump-up-and-dance cover of the Rolling Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman."

•It was a scallop shodown at Taste of Two Forks, and everyone was a winner. Mouths watered watching The Maidstone's Chef David Standridge sautée their huge diver sea scallops to golden brown (served with black lentils and turmeric lime butter), while a few steps away, Montauk Yacht Club Chef Richie Hebson created his pan roasted scallop over heirloom tomato grilled corn salad.

•Locals and visitors alike recognized Sam Johnson, one of the friendliest faces from Stop & Shop in Southampton Village! And he brought trays and trays of brownies, cupcakes, cookies, cinnamon rolls and more decadent sweets.

•Speaking of sweets, there was a notable local flare with the North Fork Chocolate Company's artisanal chocolate and desserts, Main Road Biscuit Co.'s peachy treat and those pies from the Ludlow's of Fairview Farm.

•Overheard at the Farrell Building Company VIP Tent: "Only Farrell could build an ice sculpture that isn't melting!"

•Cooked? Raw? Take your pick. Chef Scott Kampf did double duty with Union Cantina's Chili Spiced Skirt Steak Taco and the Southampton Social Club's Social Club Roll.

•Always identifiable from the splash of orange beyond the crowds around them, the Aperol team were as bubbly and fun as the Aperol Spritz cocktails they served.

•Two Words: Oysters Friskafella.

•Gazpacho was definitely on trend among Taste of Two Forks chefs. The North Fork Table and Inn chef Stephan Bogardus brought Chilled Zucchini Soup with tomato foam and summer herbs; Lulu Kitchen and Bar chef Philippe Corbet served Corn Gazpacho with goat cheese panacotta, fava beans and duck prosciutto; Kirk Basnight's Red Bar Brasserie chef Todd Jacobs made Local Sweet Corn Chowder with Scallions & Cilantro; The Halyard at Sound View Greenport's Bruce Miller and Galen Zamara dished out Zucchini-Mint Soup with Crab Salad; and American Beech chef Kyle Romeo offered Tomato and Melon Gazpacho-Smoked Bluefish.

•Host Alex Guarnaschelli signed her book *Old School Comfort Food* for fans in the American Airlines MasterCard Lounge. One head-over-heels fan, songbirdlizzytish (@armysongbird), tweeted, "@guarnaschelli I was within a 12" of u @danspapers taste of 2 forks- but was 2 stunned 2 tell you how much I admire you. #urmyhero."

Share your favorite moments, photos and more from Dan's Taste of Summer at DansPapers.com.

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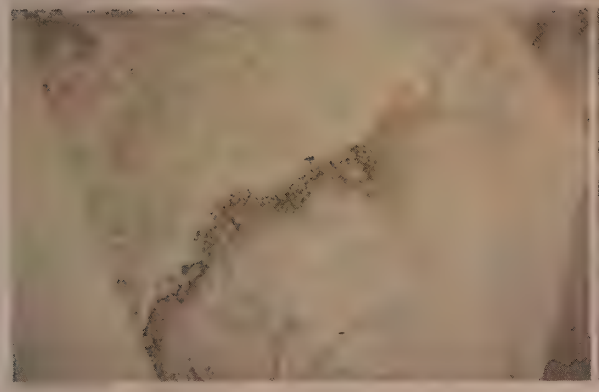

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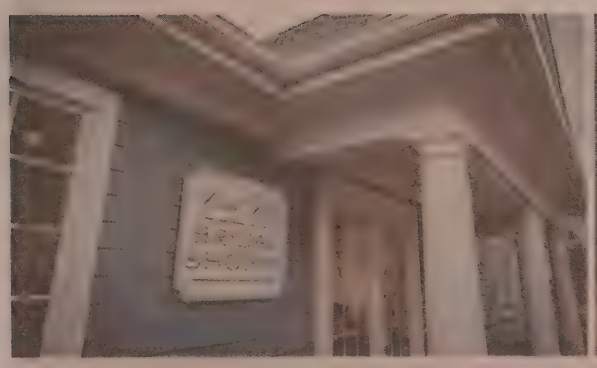

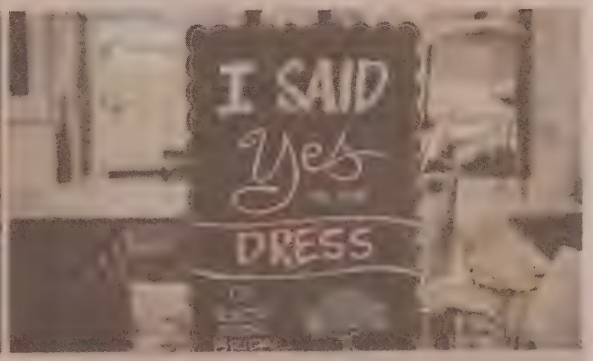

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Snapshots from Dan's GrillHampton

Team NYC, ready to do battle

Team Hamptons, prepared to defend its title

1 North Steakhouse Sean Doyle, chef and owner Chris Cariello, Chris Guida, Jay Fava

Northfork Bacon & Smokehouse's Warren Kranz, Hannah Kranz, Ashley Haskell, Patrick Gaeta

Black Tap Chef Joe Isidori accepts the Blue Moon People's Choice

Gullo Specialty Foods' Jonas Lafortezze, Stephen "Ocotman" Fried, Richard Pietromonaro, Tom Avvallone

Boom Burger's Anthony Catanza and Steven David Sherlock, Justin Demarco of Justin's Chop Shop, Anthony Cicogna of Boom Burger

Grand Marnier gave guests plenty to be happy about

Randy and Cori Kopke, Backyard Brine

Dr. Kenneth Mark, Aleksandra Milicevic, Mike Trimarco

Orange you thrilled Aperol was at GrillHampton?

Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors Judges Choice Award winners, Chef Matty Boudreau and the team from Baron's Cove

Lou Grassi of Official GrillHampton Tabulator Grassi & Co.

Judi and David Goldberg, Donna and Glenn Kissler

Pat LaFrieda and Bruce Bronster

Judge Antony Famighletti, WEHM

The GrillHampton bai Team Award

Hillary Davis, Sotheby's

New Life Crisis rocking the house

Tito's Handmade Vodka

Dawn and Frank Bodenchak, Sotheby's International Realty

Gorgeous cars from Audi of Southampton had GrillHampton guests all revved up

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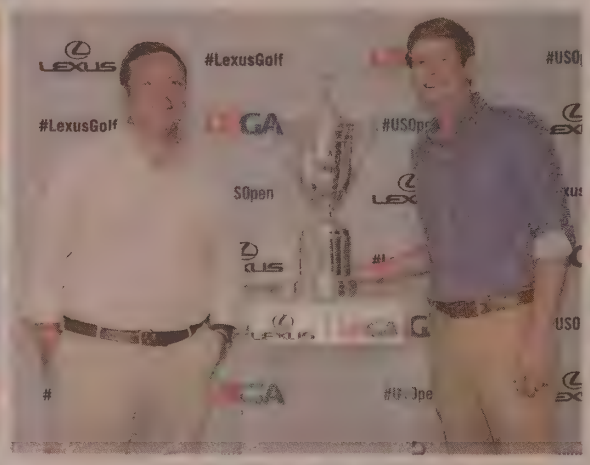
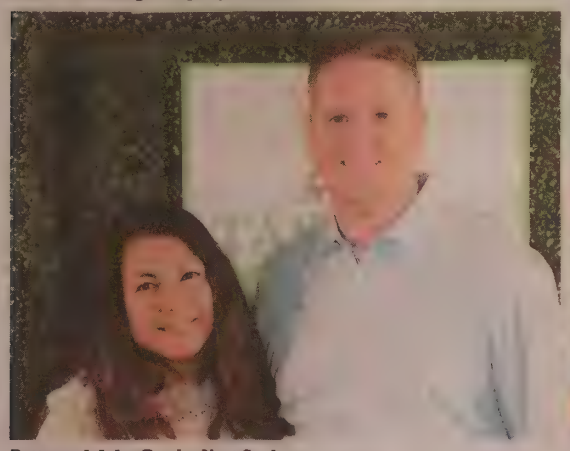
Snapshots from Dan's Taste of Two Forks

Andrew Azoulay, Douglas Elliman Real Estate and Joe Farrell, Farrell Building Company



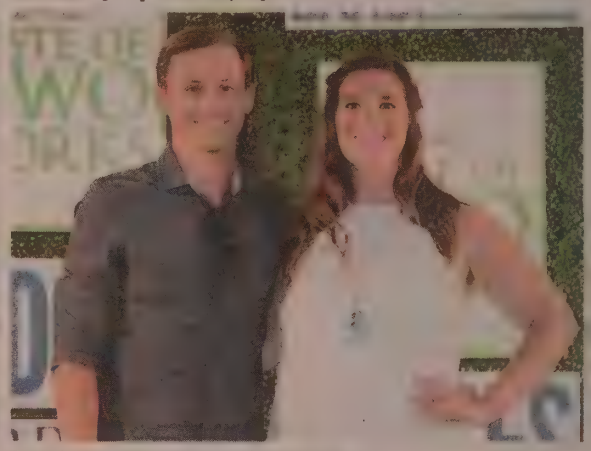
Jimmy Gibson and Nick Schilling with the U.S. Open trophy

Sailor Jerry's Spiced Rum, anyone?

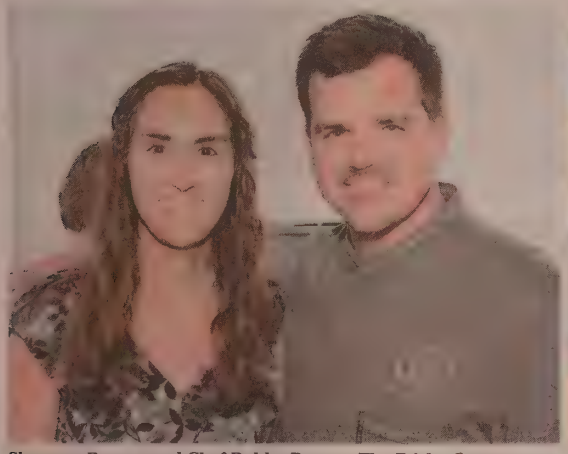


Patty and John Brady, Nest Seekers

Tasty lemonade courtesy of Hendrick's Gin



Doug Sabo, Nest Seekers, Allie Maxwell



Shannon Beaver and Chef Robby Beaver, The Frisky Oyster

The Dorfman family celebrating Natalie's 21st birthday

Thomas Hynes and Victoria Gorman of Hamptons Vistors Council

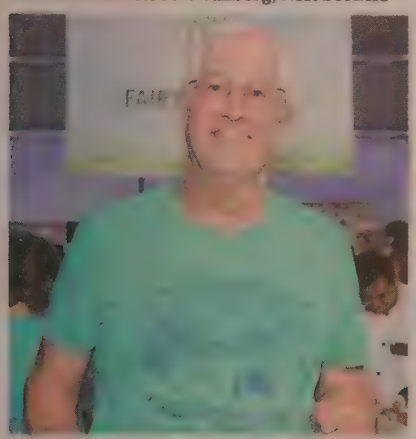
Guests relaxing in the American Airlines MasterCard lounge area

The Peconic Bay Medical Center EMTs

Taste of Two Forks guests spent the night with beautiful cars from Alfa Romeo, shown by Thais Vieira

Catherine and Robert Canberg, Nest Seekers

Top chefs from the North Fork and the South Fork served up a memorable night in Bridgehampton.



Harry Ludlow, Fairview Farm at Mecox

A little slice of paradise from Blue Moon team

Ken and Barbara Poliwoda, American Heart Association, Steve and Sandi Dunne

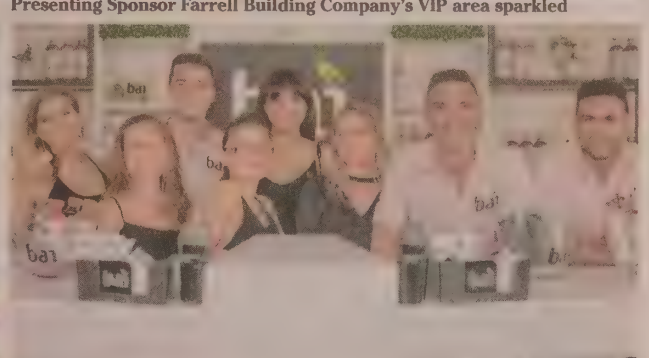
Chef Timothy Lu of MME Hospitality Group for La Fine Restaurant in Montauk

Rosé Piscine all night in the VIP lounge

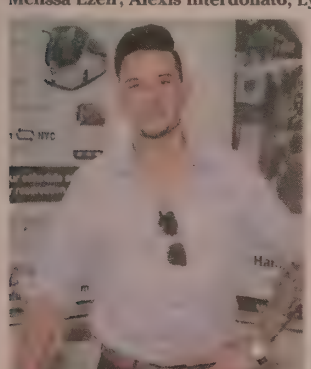
Presenting Sponsor Farrell Building Company's VIP area sparkled

Melissa Ezelr, Alexis Interdonato, Lydianne Interdonato

North Fork Chocolate Company Chef Steve Amaral, Ann Corle



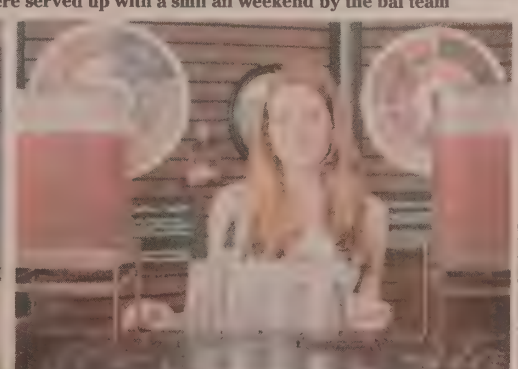
Beverages were served up with a smil all weekend by the bai team



James Kilmetis, M&V Limousine and Hampton Luxury Liner

The Shuckers team treated VIP guests to raw bar delights

Ancho Reyes spiced up the night



Guests made many a toast with Woodford Reserve

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Dava Sobel to Keynote Dan's Literary Prize Fest

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Dan's Papers is thrilled to announce the keynote speaker for our 6th Annual Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Gala Awards, which will be held on Thursday, August 31 at Guild Hall in East Hampton. She's a science writer who lives in Springs. She attended the prestigious Bronx High School of Science. And she has an asteroid named after her!

She's Dava Sobel: The author of several award-winning, best-selling nonfiction books, including, most recently, *The Glass Universe: How the Ladies of the Harvard Observatory Took the Measure of the Stars*. One of the heroines of that true story, Annie Jump Cannon, visited Southold in May 1923 to attend the opening dedication ceremony for the Custer Institute. Seems like no matter where you look, there's always an East End connection to be found.

The first thing we needed to know from Sobel was if the August 21 solar eclipse, which will make its way across the continental U.S., will be visible here on the East End. Sadly, it appears it won't. "Here on the East End," Sobel told us, "the sun will be partially obscured by the Moon—between 65 and 70%—but no one is likely to notice." She explained: "The difference between totality and everything else, to borrow Mark Twain's phrase, is the difference between lightning and a lightning bug."

Courtesy Penguin

Author Dava Sobel

Sobel's first job after graduating college was as a technical writer for IBM. She admits that she didn't last long in the corporate world. "I found a much better fit as a features writer for a local newspaper in upstate New York in 1969, the year of the first Earth Day." From there, Sobel took a science writer position in the Cornell University News Bureau. "That job prepared me for everything that has followed, from reporting for the *New York Times* to writing books about astronomy."

Now about this prize. All entries must be original works of nonfiction between 600 and 1,500 words, and must reference the East End in a meaningful way. The entry fee is $25 per entry, and you may enter more than once piece. Writers age 25 and younger may enter the Emerging Writers Prize as well ($10 per entry). Entries can be memoir, biography, humor, history—anything that fits the category of nonfiction. Sorry poets, no poetry. The deadline for entries is August 14.

If you need a little advice on how to get started, Sobel does not disappoint.

"Always remember that readers have other books they could be reading [and] other activities they could be pursuing instead of reading your work. Make the story interesting from the start, and keep it as interesting as you can all the way through." Sobel herself writes every day. "I go to bed early so I can wake up very early and catch myself at my best. By 10 a.m.," she says, "I'm not nearly as productive as I was at 5 a.m." As for instructional craft books Sobel recommends the classic *The Elements of Style* by Strunk and White as well as annual collections such as *Best American Science Writing* and *Best American Science and Nature Writing*, "which provide exemplary models," she says.

Even if you're not writing about science or nature, it's not a bad idea to pick up a book of science and nature essays. Conversely, if you do write about science and nature, pick up a book of sports essays. If an essay covers a topic you have little or no interest in and it still demands your attention, try to pick it apart and figure out how it did so. A good writer is a good reader. Sobel herself, though predominantly a writer of astronomical science, enjoys the occasional novel and is currently reading a book about genomes and another about climate science.

No matter what you're reading or writing, submit. Even if you're not writing, join us at the awards ceremony and cocktail reception—it's free and open to the public—and celebrate the creativity and inspiration of our East End community on August 31.

To enter this year's competition and for more information on the Gala Awards Ceremony at Guild Hall and the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction, visit DansLitPrize.com.

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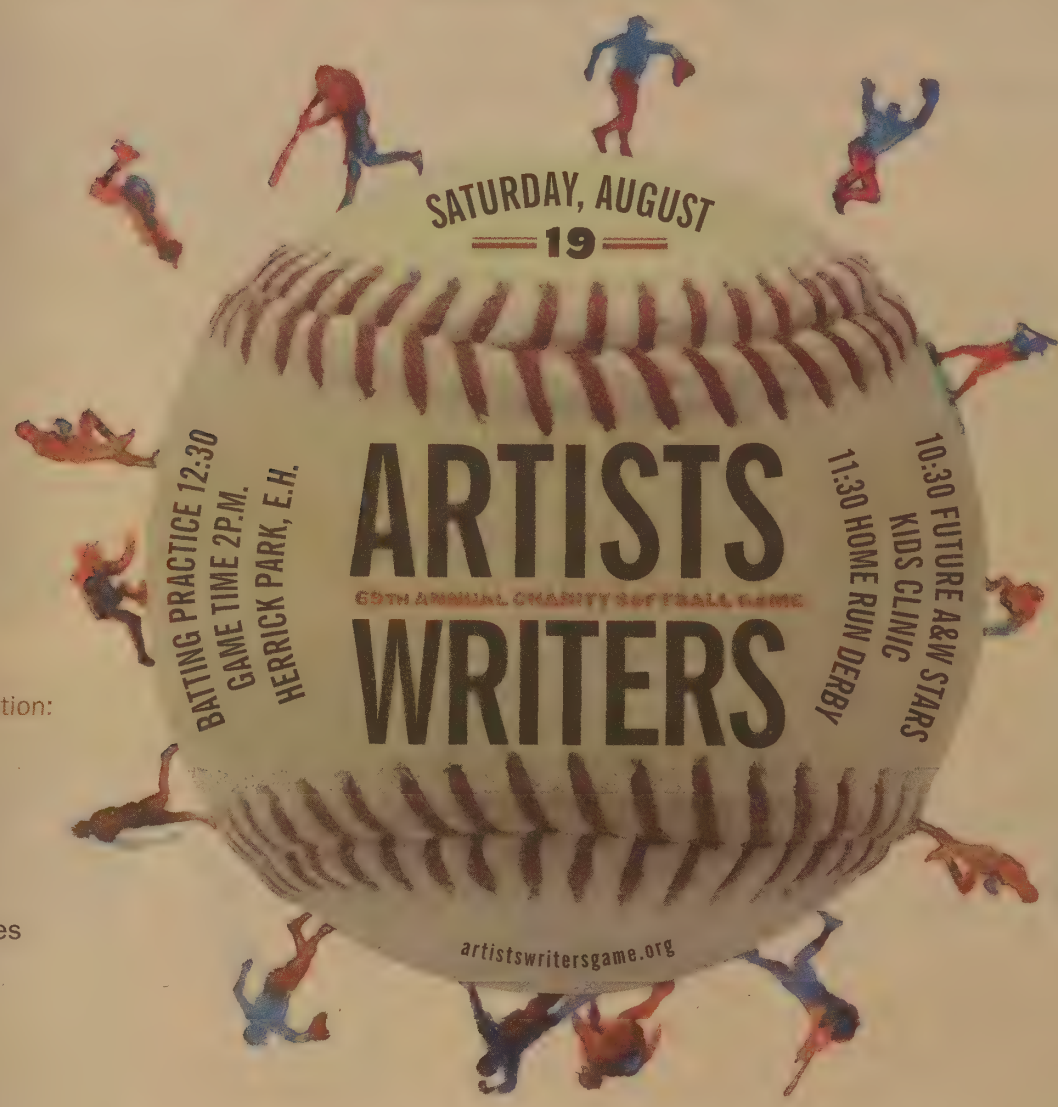

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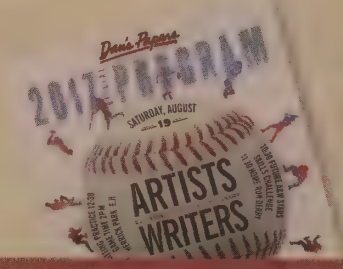

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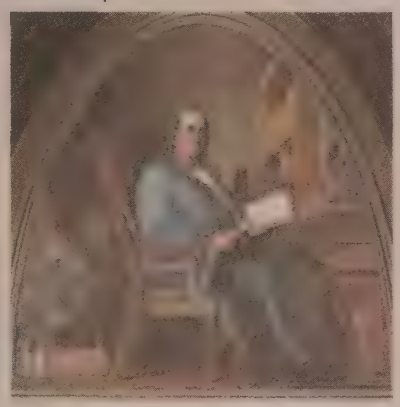

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In *Arrival*, Boyce-Taylor revels in her lyrical range as she weaves poetic retellings of family, place, and identity.

The Southampton Writers Conference, held annually at Stony Brook's Southampton campus, wrapped up last weekend. The 12-day conference featured workshop classes and readings from an array distinguished writers, including poets **Billy Collins**, **Sharon Olds** and **Natalie Diaz**; novelists **Brit Bennett**, **Meg Wolitzer**, **Roxanna Robinson** and **Ursula Hegi**; and incoming faculty at Stony Brook Southampton's MFA in Creative Writing program **Cornelius Eady**, **Paul Harding** and **Amy Hempel**. See you next year.

Chelsea Clinton will be at BookHampton in East Hampton on Friday, August 4 at 1 p.m. to promote her children's book, *She Persisted: 13 American Women Who Changed the World*. The book introduces tiny feminists, mini activists and little kids who are ready to take on the world to 13 inspirational women who never took no for an answer, and who always, inevitably and without fail, persisted. The purchase of a ticket (which includes a copy of the book and admission for up to four family members in the signing line) is required to attend the event.

The Parrish Art Museum will present a live outdoor concert by Revel in Dimes, who will play music from their eponymous CD and their debut EP, *The Parlour*, on Friday, August 4. Revel in Dimes, who are known for music that blends rock, jazz, and blues, consists of lead vocalist **Kia Warren**, drummer **Washington Duke**, guitarist **Eric Simmons**, and **Chris "Premo" Waller** on bass. The band was originally founded as a duo when Duke and Simmons met in the New York City blues band (Continued on page 64)

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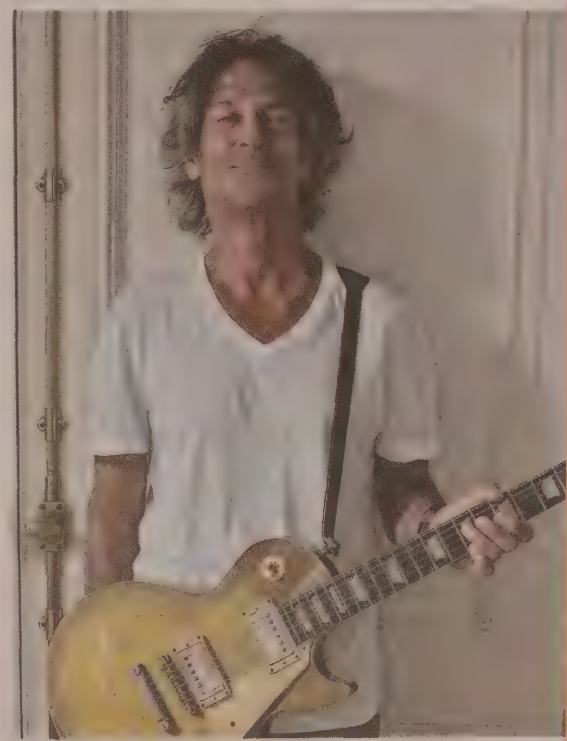

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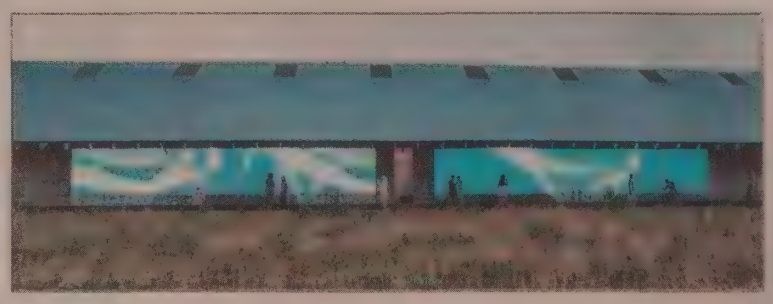
Light | Waves Action at Parrish Art Museum

BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

If you've driven down Montauk Highway past the Parrish Art Museum recently, you've noticed something unusual on the side of the museum: two LED walls, each 50 feet wide. Displayed on these digital walls is the continuous crashing of sea waves in an extremely high-resolution computer-generated simulation of over three million moving particles. The piece, "Digital Wave," is part of a new exhibition at the Parrish, *Light | Waves*, a mixed media installation of monumental prints on wood and immersive LED walls by artist Clifford Ross.

This show is part of the Parrish Art Museum's Platform series, an open-ended invitation to an artist to consider the entire Museum as a potential canvas for works that transcend disciplinary boundaries and encourage new ways to experience art. Ross's "Digital Wave" certainly fits the bill. But he also uses the interior, including the lobby, and other locations within the Parrish collection galleries, for *Light | Waves*.



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Stuck in traffic? Catch the waves.

After 20 years as a painter and sculptor, Ross became interested in photography, devoting himself to intensive experimentation in the darkroom. That's when he began his *Hurricane Wave* series, which he photographed during storms off the Long Island coast in East Hampton in the 1990s, sometimes entering the surf during extreme weather, often up to his neck, while tethered to an assistant on land. In a press release, Museum Director Terrie Sultan said that "Ross's fascination with the ocean off the shore of Long Island gains new meaning with his immersive installation at the Parrish, that places the viewer into the midst of crashing hurricane waves in a building situated between two bodies of water."

Ross became fascinated by the force and rhythm of nature, which he wanted to simulate and enhance. He invented a new camera system and ultimately developed his unique method of printing on wood. He did so with his *Hurricane Wave* series, taking his large-scale photographs and printing them—using ultra-violet cured ink and a commercial printer—directly onto sheets of maple veneer, a wood notable for the liveliness of its grain and warm color. *Hurricane Waves on Wood* features six large-scale prints of photographs measuring 12' x 19'.

"With the image and material brought together in this way, a tension is created which mimics the drama of the ocean itself," said Ross, adding that "Unlike the experience of viewing traditional photographs on paper, with [this series] the viewer is caught in a conundrum—between awareness of the image and awareness of the material on which it is printed."

In addition to the exterior, the museum's lobby is also illuminated by an 18' x 18' LED wall. The sheer size of the piece enables viewers to not only observe an artificially recreated environment, but to immerse themselves in a virtual ocean and to experience moving waves from many different points of view.

In conjunction with *Light | Waves*, the Parrish is presenting several related programs, including a concert inspired by the works of Clifford Ross as part of the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival on Monday, August 14. Tangentially connected is a discussion with Water Mill environmental photographer Diane Tuft, whose timely new monograph, *The Arctic Melt: Images of a Disappearing Landscape*, reflects her journey to capture Arctic landscapes before global warming renders them unrecognizable. Clifford Ross himself will be at the museum Friday, August 25 in conversation with *Art Basel Conversations* host and author András Szánto

Ross hopes visitors come away from this exhibition with their role as observers of nature sharpened. So visit, and don't let him down.

Light | Waves *is on display through October 15 at the Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Visit* parrishart.org *or call 631-283-2118 for more information.*

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scene. Warren heard the duo perform at the Surf Lodge in Montauk, and was so impressed by their performance that she joined the two, forming the band. Later on, the band added Waller as its fourth member.

Southampton Hospital will host its 59th Annual Summer Party on Saturday, August 5 under air-conditioned tents at the corner of Wickapogue and Old Towne Road in Southampton, starting with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. The event will be chaired by **Terrence McNally**, **Tom Kirdahy**, **Marigay McKee** and **Bill Ford**, with honorary chair **Georgina Bloomberg** and President and CEO of Southampton Hospital **Robert Chaloner**. The festive evening will benefit Southampton Hospital's Jenny and John Paulson Emergency Department, which is the sole provider of emergency care on the South Fork, treating more than 25,000 people annually. Lawrence Scott Events will decorate the tents and provide an elegant catered dinner. Groove Society will provide the music.

Singer/songwriter and professional surfer **Donavon Frankenreiter** will play the Surf Lodge in Montauk on August 6 and the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on August 7, performing work from his powerhouse catalog as well as hits from his new album, *Heart*.

The annual East Hampton Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game will take place on Saturday, August 19 at Herrick Park. Stars that have previously taken the field include astrophysicist **Neil de Grasse Tyson**, journalists **Carl Bernstein** and **Ken Auletta**, sportswriter **Mike Lupica**, former New York Yankees Manager **Joe Torre**, former New York Met **John Franco**, television and radio host **Ann Liguori** and many others! Be on the lookout for a special preview of the big game in the August 11 edition of *Dan's Papers*.

Where they dine: **Luke Wilson** had drinks with friends at the bar at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett last Saturday evening. **Kareem Abdul Jabar** dined at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton last Saturday with friends. He signed autographs for a few fans. Billionaire **Derwood Hodgegrass** and his son **Derwood Hodgegrass Jr.** dined with their latest partners at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton last Sunday.

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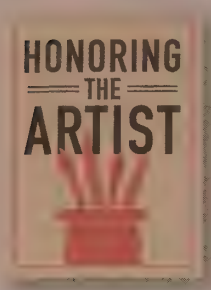

A native of Center Moriches, Tricia Feiler became fascinated with art at an early age. She initially copied illustrations, made by her uncle, which appeared in books written by her father, Chester G. Osborne, a composer and music instructor. Feiler herself was a music teacher in Eastport and Southold Public Schools for more than 30 years. Feiler's art studio is in Mattituck, but she travels across both forks to paint perfect landscapes and beach scenes. Feiler's "Colors from the Air" series is currently on display at the Gallery at Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue.

Tell us about your cover piece "Catch the Wave."

From under my beach umbrella I watched a group of friends race into the water just as a huge wave was rolling in. There was so much action when they scrambled for the best spot to catch that wave. It was like a whole movie in an instant! I hope my painting brings the viewer right there to feel the salty air, pounding waves, the salt spray and even hear the swimmers calling out to each other.

What is your preferred medium, if any?

Ann McCaughe

Oil paints have a wonderful, painterly way of responding on the brush and canvas, but because I travel and prefer to paint outside, I have been working in acrylics. There are lots of new, interesting mediums that can make the paint respond in different ways. It's also easy to clean up: just soap and water.

You were a music teacher for many years; how does that influence your approach to art?

I feel there is a powerful music/art connection. Both appeal to the emotions and senses. There's also a meditative quality to actual painting and interpreting music. I hear music all the time, actually. It's always beneath the surface. And I hear music as colors. In the classroom, I was in the middle of a ton of energy from students and the creative part was exciting in planning lessons, concerts and shows. The painting process is a quiet, singular experience. Very different from the classroom.

What do you find fascinating about East End landscapes?

I'm fascinated with how different the North and South Forks are. The South Fork air is cooler and you can smell the ocean. The North Fork can even be ahead by weeks in the changing of the seasons. And the farmlands have different hues, too. I notice differences in the water, sky and clouds as well. It's a constantly changing palette.

What's your favorite spot to go to on the East End?

I love to paint at Cupsogue Beach [in Westhampton Beach]. If you stand on the boardwalk, you can see for miles in every direction. Walking up and over the dune at the end of the west end parking lot is breathtaking.

What's one piece of advice you've received that has helped shape your art?

"Use more paint," –Pepsi Freund, teacher at East End Arts. She was right about not being timid when I was applying paint. Robert Armetta, Long Island Academy of Fine Art founder, saw me layering in highlights on a landscape and said, "Just bang it in there." It was a confidence thing. That was important for me—not being afraid to make a mistake. My paintings are very colorful now, so that was great advice from two fine artists.

Tell us about your show at Borghese Vineyard.

I'm thrilled to be showing at the Gallery at Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue. East End Arts, Giovanni Borghese, along with John McLane and Eileen McGuire are the sponsors. The space is huge, light and airy. I have 39 pieces in acrylic, oil and also a number of mono prints. I did lots of painting this past winter when I was traveling in the Southwest, so along with East End images, there are rock formations, deserts and dramatic Texas skies. I'm looking forward to setting up my easel right among the vines at Borghese in our "Paint the Vines" series throughout the summer and early fall. The show runs through October 1.

See more of Tricia Feiler's art at her studio in the Donald Feiler Architect Building, 11725 Main Road, Mattituck or on her website, patriciafeiler.artspan.com.

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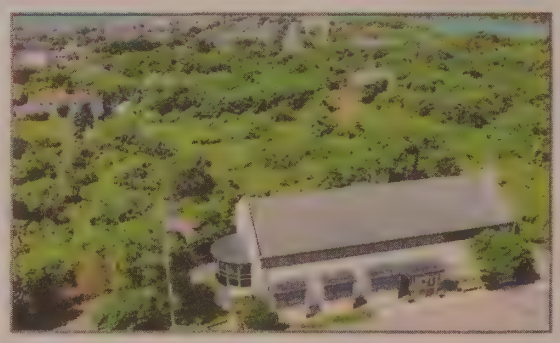

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Dweezil Zappa Plays What He Wants to Play

BY KELLY LAFFEY

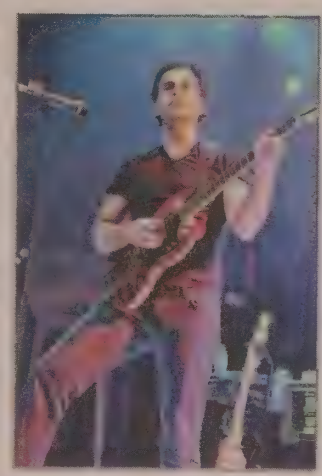
When your father is Frank Zappa and he lists "musician" as your religion on your birth certificate, you're destined to become successful in the industry. East Enders will soon hear why when Dweezil Zappa brings his musical talents to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, July 29.

"As a kid, I really only listened to my dad's music," Zappa says. With a career that spanned more than 30 years, Frank Zappa's sound combined rock, jazz and orchestral arrangements. When Dweezil was about 12 years old, he was introduced to classic rock, like Queen and Van Halen. "I thought, where's the rest of it? I was so used to all of the orchestral arrangements of my dad, that it seemed like so many things were missing."

Dweezil received his first guitar when he was six years old, but didn't take a serious interest in it until he was 12. The year was 1982, and he began to create his own sound, releasing his first single, "My Mother is a Space Cadet" produced by Eddie Van Halen. "My music is pretty eclectic," he says. "It's influenced by rock and ethnic music. It's an exotic sound compared to other musicians."

Earlier that year, Dweezil played his first show with his father—at the Hammersmith Odeon in London. "Since I could only really play lead in the key of A, Frank devised a hand signal for the band to modulate the song 'Stevie's Spanking' down to A from it's original key of B," Dweezil once recalled. "After I finished my solo he gave the cue for the band to modulate back up. It was so cool how he has so much control over the music. It almost seemed like a magic trick to me. It made a big impression on me and has stuck with me my whole life."

Dweezil went on to launch his own career, continuing to play music and taking on a number of Hollywood roles, including in the movies *Pretty in Pink* and *The Running Man*. In 1988, he released his second album, titled "My Guitar Wants to Kill Your Mother," after signing with Chrysalis Records. On his 1991 album, "Confessions," Dweezil refined his sound, using elements of heavy rock with his father's distinct composition skills.


Courtesy WHBPAC
Dweezil gets down

Since his 2000 album, "Automatic," was released, Dweezil has taken on a new focus—helping to spread his father's music. His next solo album, "Go with What You Know," featured Joe Travers, Aaron Arntz and Pete Griffin, who would become a part of his new band, which he called Zappa Plays Zappa. The band released its first CD and DVD in 2008, and Zappa scored his first Grammy for Best Instrumental Performance for his performance on his father's song, "Peaches En Regalia."

Dweezil's goal is still to bring the music of his father, who died in 1993, to today's fans, but the mission hasn't been without its hiccups. After his mother Gail Zappa passed in 2015, Dweezil found himself at odds with his family, who "are seeking to stop me from using my own last name," he says.

The Zappa Family Trust, run by two of Dweezil's siblings, sent him a cease and desist letter telling him to stop using the name Zappa Plays Zappa. He renamed the band Dweezil Zappa Plays Frank Zappa, but received another cease and desist letter. The result was the "Dweezil Zappa Plays Whatever the F@%k He Wants" tour. Since then, Dweezil has set up a Pledge Music Campaign titled Dweezil Zappa and the Others of Intention, through which Frank Zappa fans can help Dweezil share his father's music.

The WHBPAC show will be, "a celebration of the old," says Dweezil. Frank Zappa's first album with his band, the Mothers of Invention, was released in 1966 and this show will "chronicle three decades worth of music," Dweezil says.

Dweezil Zappa plays WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, Saturday, July 29. For tickets and other info visit whbpac.org *or call 631-288-1500.*

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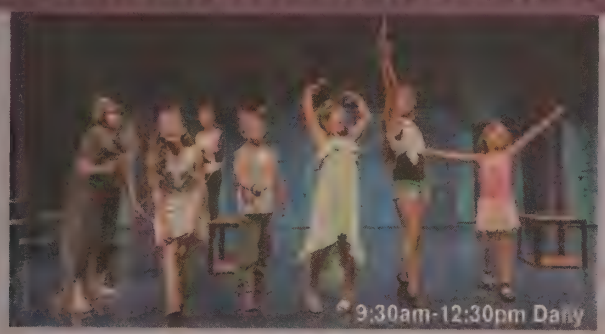

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Better Than Broadway: Don't Miss Gateway's Mama Mia

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Gateway's *Mama Mia* has arrived at the Patchogue Theatre and it will give you all the feels. *Mama Mia* is full of love, laughter and a storyline written around the popular songs of ABBA. It's a high-energy, colorful and comedic romp that will have you laughing out loud and singing and dancing along.

The music of ABBA is known and loved by millions, so it's no wonder *Mama Mia* is one of the most successful musicals of all time, having played 5,773 shows over 14 years on Broadway by the time it closed in September 2015. Directed by Larry Raben with choreography by Richard Hinds, Gateway's *Mama Mia* stays true to the original, and the exceptional cast brings the story roaring to life.

Mama Mia takes place on the Greek island of Kalokairi, where a wedding is set to take place between Sophie (Briana Rapa) and Sky (Mike Heslin). But one thing bothers Sophie—she doesn't know who her father is. She has discovered her mother, Donna's, diary and realizes her father could be one of three men from her mother's past: Harry Bright, Bill Austin or Sam Carmichael. Sophie has secretly sent all three invitations to the wedding, in the hopes that once she meets them, she will instantly know who her father is.

Donna (Joan Hess) values three things: her daughter, her hotel business on the secluded Greek island and her independence, all of which she desperately holds onto as her only child, Sophie, plans to marry at the tender age of 20. Hess's portrayal of Donna is flawless. She embraces the softer, more vulnerable side of Donna between flashes of temper when she realizes that three of her former lovers—one of which is Sophie's father—have shown up the day before the wedding. The namesake number "Mama Mia" is a jaw dropper—this reviewer never wanted it to end.

Donna's two longtime best friends have also arrived for the wedding. Tanya (Angie Achworer) and Rosie (Kate Chapman) are forces to be reckoned with and they try to cheer Donna up by reminding her of her younger days as the lead singer of Donna and the Dynamos. When "Dancing Queen" began we felt the vibration of theater-goers tapping their feet while bopping their heads, as Donna and the Dynamos slayed the number. The trio of Hess, Achworer and Chapman have undeniable chemistry. Their performance of "Super Trooper" is loud, colorful and full of life.

Donna's three ex-lover's Harry Bright (David Engel), Bill Austin (Fred Inkley) and Sam Carmichael (Patrick Cassidy) agree to keep Sophie's secret, but are then faced with Donna's wrath. Cassidy brings a quiet strength to the character of Sam, who is hopelessly in love with the feisty Donna he fell in love with 20 years ago. The men quickly surmise that Sophie didn't invite them just so her mom could see some old friends. All three believe themselves to be Sophie's dad and all three offer to walk her down the aisle!

Mama Mia will have you riveted and the music will take you on an emotional journey throughout the performance. Donna's heartfelt ballad, "Slipping Through My Fingers," is lovely and sad, as she realizes her daughter is a grown woman. What a tearjerker! The love between mother and daughter is powerful, beautiful and everlasting.

Tanya's playful and sexy number, "Does Your Mother Know," is raunchy good fun! Rosie and Bill's duet, "Take A Chance on Me," is easily a favorite, eliciting belly laughs and cat calls from the audience as Kate Chapman pulls off the scene with comedic grace.

Jeff Bellante

Angie Schworer as Tanya, Joan Hess as Donna, Kate Chapman as Rosie

Donna and Sam's duet, "S.O.S," is heartbreaking, and our leading couple makes us feel the pain their long separation has wrought. Cassidy plays the perfect Sam—a man with regrets who now knows what he wants in life, with this fiery redhead by his side on a Greek island he considers paradise—and to have Sophie for a daughter would be the cherry on top.

So, who walks Sophie down the aisle in the end? Do Donna and Sam get back together? You'll just have to go and find out!

Gateway's Mama Mia *plays at Gateway Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue, through August 5. Visit thegateway.org for tickets and info.*

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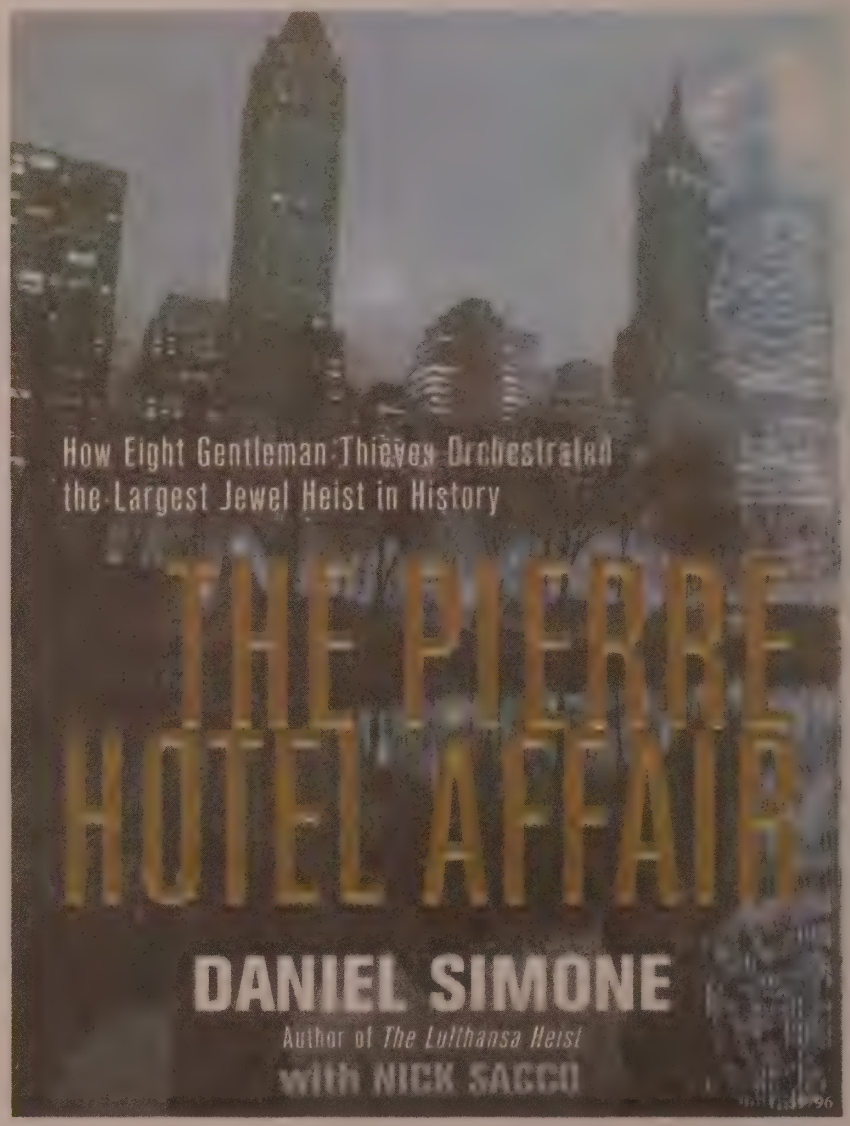

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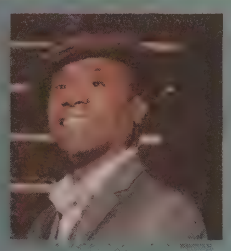

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Speaking of fresh, salt water: **Amagansett Sea Salt**'s packaging has a new look, reflecting its seaside source. Same fabu, local qualities. Available at area farmers markets and shops and at *amagansettseasalt.com*

Strap on your shopping shoes, ya'll—on July 29, **Super Saturday** returns to Water Mill at Nova's Ark Project to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Association (OCRFA). Often called the "designer yard sale" or "The Rolls Royce of garage sales," the annual fun-filled shopping event features over 150 top designers and attracts over 2,000 attendees, including local tastemakers, celebrities and media.

Sevan Bıçakçı Jewelry has found a new home at **Black Swan Antiques** in Sag Harbor (26 Main Street). The highly curated antiques haven carries furniture, art, lighting, collectables, artifacts and now the one-of-a-kind jewelry that Bıçakçı has made famous around the world. Bıçakçı and his team of artisans create one-of-a-kind jewels crafted from 24K gold, sterling silver, rose or antique-cut diamonds, and a host of uniquely cut gemstones—blending ancient and modern techniques ranging from carving raw material into reverse intaglio gems, to micro-mosaics, painting, leafing, calligraphy and intricate metalsmithing. Bıçakçı's pieces take from three months to a year to create and collectors travel the world for them since his brand launched nearly a decade ago. Now you need only go to Sag Harbor. Black Swan is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with special evening hours noted at the store each week. For a private viewing of Black Swan's Sevan Bıçakçı collection, call 631-337-3012.

Southampton native **Heidi Harf** is displaying her photographs at Southampton's chic children's boutique **Bean to Tween**, located at 79 Jobs Lane. Harf's photographs align perfectly with the theme of the boutique. As she says, "These pictures show the freedom and silliness of being a kid at the beach and represent the fun and carefree spirit of the Hamptons in the summertime." Harf will be at the boutique Friday, July 28 and Friday, August 4 from 11 a.m. to noon to speak about her unique documentary-style approach. Hamptons residents will be able to learn about her services and ask any questions regarding her beautiful images. 631-377-3640

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

The new **J.McLaughlin** store in Southampton opened, or rather re-opened, its doors last week. The 2,000 square foot space in the historical building on the corner of Job's Lane and Main Street now broadcasts that beach-y resort vibe. The store combines men's and women's collections and showcases the lifestyle brand's newest summer beach shop collection.

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Susan Hanover Designs has popped up this summer in Westhampton Beach. Hanover's whimsical jewelry has been featured twice on Oprah's favorite things, worn at numerous black-tie events at the White House and has been spotted on the red carpet. Shop Susan Hanover's 2017 collection straight from the runway at 129 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, behind Gloria Jewel and The Shoe Inn, 631-998-3140

Sam's Beverage Place officially opened on July 10 in East Hampton, around the corner from the train station. Sam's is a convenience store that will satisfy your snack cravings, and offers a selection of craft beers and other refreshing beverages. They also have your beach and party needs covered, as well as the traditional groceries of a convenience store. The store is family-operated and named for owners Mitchell and Heidi Iden's son Sam. Sam's is open seven days a week at 29 Race Lane. 631-324-7267

BOOKS
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How to Clear Out (And Fill Up) Your Bookcases

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

The East End is lucky enough to have more bookstores than most communities our size. Coming east on the South Fork, you're never more than a village away from filling up your bookcases with the hottest summer reads and the newest, most beautiful coffee table books. But you probably did that last summer and need to make some room.

You could have a yard sale, but that's a lot of work with little return. Donating! That's the way to go. There are several bargain bookstores that will take your donations, and give the proceeds to good causes, selling the books you want at great prices—you might even save a couple dollars building up your library after you clear it out. Here are a few that *Dan's Papers* editors often find ourselves at, donating old books and scouring the stacks for beach reads.

The Friends Bookstore is run by The Friends of the Hampton Bays Library. It's located at the northwest corner of the library building, down the outside stairwell in the basement—a fitting locale for a bookstore with bargain basement prices! Hardcover fiction books are only $2; trade paperbacks, $1. Come to think of it, those $2 hardcovers are the most expensive reads in the place. Mass-market paperbacks go for $.50 each or five for $2. Most of the books are in very good condition as they don't accept books with odor, mildew or foxing. The space is big, allowing for comfortable, unrushed browsing of the well-organized stacks. Don't forget to watch out for the flash sales and featured authors, which offer up even more ways to save on that summer beach read. The Friends Bookstore is open year-round on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. *52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays, 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org*

You might have seen that big blue sign outside Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton: **Friends of the Library Book Sale**. The book sale offers thousands of books neatly organized at low prices—pretty much nothing is more than $5, including mass market paperbacks at five for $1. There's a respectable fine art books section and even a bookcase of free books for paying customers to grab something extra on their way out. The book sale operates on Saturdays year-round from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and for the same hours on Wednesdays from May until December. The money raised through the book sale support the library. *91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton, 631-283-0774, friendsrml.org*

Then there's the Bridgehampton Association's **Book Bay** in Bridgehampton, in the old firehouse on School Street across from the Candy Kitchen. The space is chock-full of books in every category and recently went through a renovation including a thorough cleaning, a fresh coat of paint, new lighting and a brand new carpet. It looks as great as their prices. Book Bay is entirely volunteer-run and is open Friday–Sunday in the off-season and almost every day during the summer.

The Ladies' Village Improvement Society (LVIS) has been helping to keep East Hampton beautiful since 1895. They also keep the town's residents on budget by operating the **Bargain Box Thrift Shop**, at 95 Main Street, near Herrick Park and the parking lot behind Main Street. The stop sells just about everything from clothing to dishes, linens and kitchenware—and even furniture and art in the Furniture Barn next door. And books. Lots and lots of books! Fiction, nonfiction, cookbooks, travel, history, philosophy, hardcover and paperback: they have it all, and for cheap. Generally, a fiction paperback will only set you back $4, and they're mostly in good to new condition. The bookcases are full and well-maintained making for a pleasant browsing experience. They also have sales, so don't be surprised to walk out with a lot more books than you thought you were going to. *95 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-1597, lvis.org*

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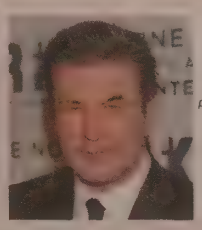

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Hamptons Happenings »»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

MUSIC
The Nancy Atlas Project
When: July 28, 6 p.m.
Where: Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor
What: Nancy Atlas and her band are known for their raw, live performances across the East End. They've opened for the likes of Elvis Costello, Lucinda Williams, Jimmy Buffett and many others.
Contact: 631-725-0770, sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

SALE
OCRFA's Super Saturday 2017
When: July 29, 1–6 p.m.
Where: Nova's Ark Project, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill
What: Now in its 20th year! Hosted by Kelly Ripa, Donna Karan, Gabby Karan de Felice, Molly Sims and Rachel Zoe, this exciting shopping event brings top luxury brands in high fashion, accessories, beauty, children's and home goods at 30–50% off retail. This event benefits the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Alliance.
Contact: ocrfa.org

LECTURE
With My Own Eyes: Drag Queen Naomi
When: July 29, 6 p.m.
Where: John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor
What: The "With My Own Eyes" lecture series brings members of the local community together to learn from one another. This week, Sag Harbor native Robert C. Kohnken will share his story and experience as his drag queen alter ego, Naomi.
Contact: 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

CONCERT
Dweezil Zappa
When: July 29, 8 p.m.
Where: Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
What: The son of the legendary Frank Zappa, this talented musician has become a musical star in his own right, releasing his first single (produced by Eddie Van Halen) at the age of 12.
Contact: 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

DESIGN
2017 Hampton Designer Showhouse
When: July 30, 11 a.m. (through September 4)
Where: 82 Bosko Lane, Southampton
What: Over 30 top designers and decorative artists from the Hamptons and nationwide will contribute to this year's Showhouse. Admission includes the Showhouse Journal and benefits Southampton Hospital.
Contact: hamptondesignershowhouse.com

Kid Stuff »»»
Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

CHILDREN'S THEATER
Disney's "The Lion King Jr."
When: July 28, 11 a.m.
Where: Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue
What: Introduce your kids to hits like "Circle of Life," "Hakuna Matata" and more in this special production of the beloved Disney classic, tailored for young audiences.
Contact: 631-286-1133/thegateway.org

PUPPETRY
"The Pied Piper"
When: July 29, 11 a.m.
Where: Goat on a Boat @ Bay Street, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
What: The timeless tale of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" comes to comedic life in this puppet-based adaptation, complete with dancing rats!
Contact: 631-725-9500, baystreet.org

OUTDOORS
Farmer's Helper
When: July 30, 10 a.m.
Where: The Green School, Sagaponack (call for exact location)
What: Learn to care for animals big and small: horses, pigs, chickens, sheep and many more. This event is appropriate for ages 3–10.
Contact: 631-237-1148/theartfarms.org

BUILD
Lego Club
When: July 30, 10 a.m.
Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: Kids can build with Lego and leave their works-in-progress, plan future sessions with the staff and more. This event is appropriate for children of all ages.
Contact: 631-537-8250/cmee.org

FUN
Neighborhood Nights
When: July 31, 5 p.m.
Where: The Drop Spot, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders
What: Drop your child off for an evening of summer fun and activities. This free program offers music, arts and crafts, basketball, parties, water activities and more. Weather permitting, kids will also be transported to the Southampton Youth Services Recreation Center to use the outdoor swimming pool and game room. This event is appropriate for kids in grades K–4.
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The News You Can Use on New East End Booze

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

East End wine, East End beer—we love it. But what happens when you want to change up your alcohol while still keeping it local?

How about hard cider? In colonial days cider was America's most ubiquitous drink, but it was long ago eclipsed by whisky, beer and wine. In the last few years, however, cider's popularity has been surging—it makes a tasty, gluten-free alternative to beer. Several local wineries have gotten in on the cider game, including **Wölffer Estate Vineyard**, with their No. 139 Dry Ciders, and **Lieb Cellars**, with Rumor Mill Cider. They've now been joined by the new kid on the block, the **Riverhead Ciderhouse**. In their headquarters at 2711 Sound Avenue in Calverton, the Riverhead Ciderhouse's cidermaker Greg Gove produces ciders in-house, using apples sourced from upstate New York. They currently have three varieties of cider: Benjamin's Best, a dryer, more carbonated style; Founders Reserve, a sweeter, lighter style; and Captain Cook's Razzmatazz, which incorporates raspberries for a tangier tipple. You can sample their cider at the Sound Avenue location, where it's on tap along with local beers and local wines galore. They also have a café serving light fare to complement the beverages—or you can bring a growler full of cider home to serve with your own food.

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Drink in style

Of course, you might be looking for something stronger than cider. The East End has got you covered there, too. **Long Island Spirits**, located in Baiting Hollow on the North Fork, is Long Island's oldest craft distillery. Founder and owner Rich Stabile notes that they just celebrated their 10th anniversary in January, and they're in growth mode. "We just added a 4,000-square-foot barrel house and an automated bottling line," he says. "We're available in 35 states plus Alberta, Canada." Long Island Spirits' signature product is their acclaimed gluten-free, potato-based LiV Vodka, which is made using locally farmed potatoes. But that's just one in Long Island Spirits long line of craft-distilled offerings that use local ingredients. Their Deepwells Botanical Dry Gin, also gluten-free and based on local potatoes, is infused with 28 different botanicals—many sourced from the East End. "We use local lavender, local apple, local pear, and even local merlot leaf," say Stabile. The distillery also produces the barrel-aged Pine Barrens Barrel Reserve gin, which is Deepwells gin that is finished in whisky barrels, imparting a caramel color and a distinct sweetness. "It's an 'Old Tom' style gin, and perfect in a Tom Collins—but good in anything," says Stabile. This gin won a 95-points rating in the 2017 Ultimate Spirits challenge.

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whiskies, bottled under the Rough Rider label, are, of course, grain-based spirits—but they still adhere to the company's commitment to local ingredients. "The Big Stick (a cask-strength 121-proof rye) uses local rye and champagne yeast," says Stabile. The rye they use is actually planted as a winter cover crop on local potato fields, and the distillery mills the grain in their own millhouse. You can visit Long Island Spirits's tasting room at 2182 Sound Avenue in Baiting Hollow to taste their products. Their complete line of spirits is always on sale there as well.

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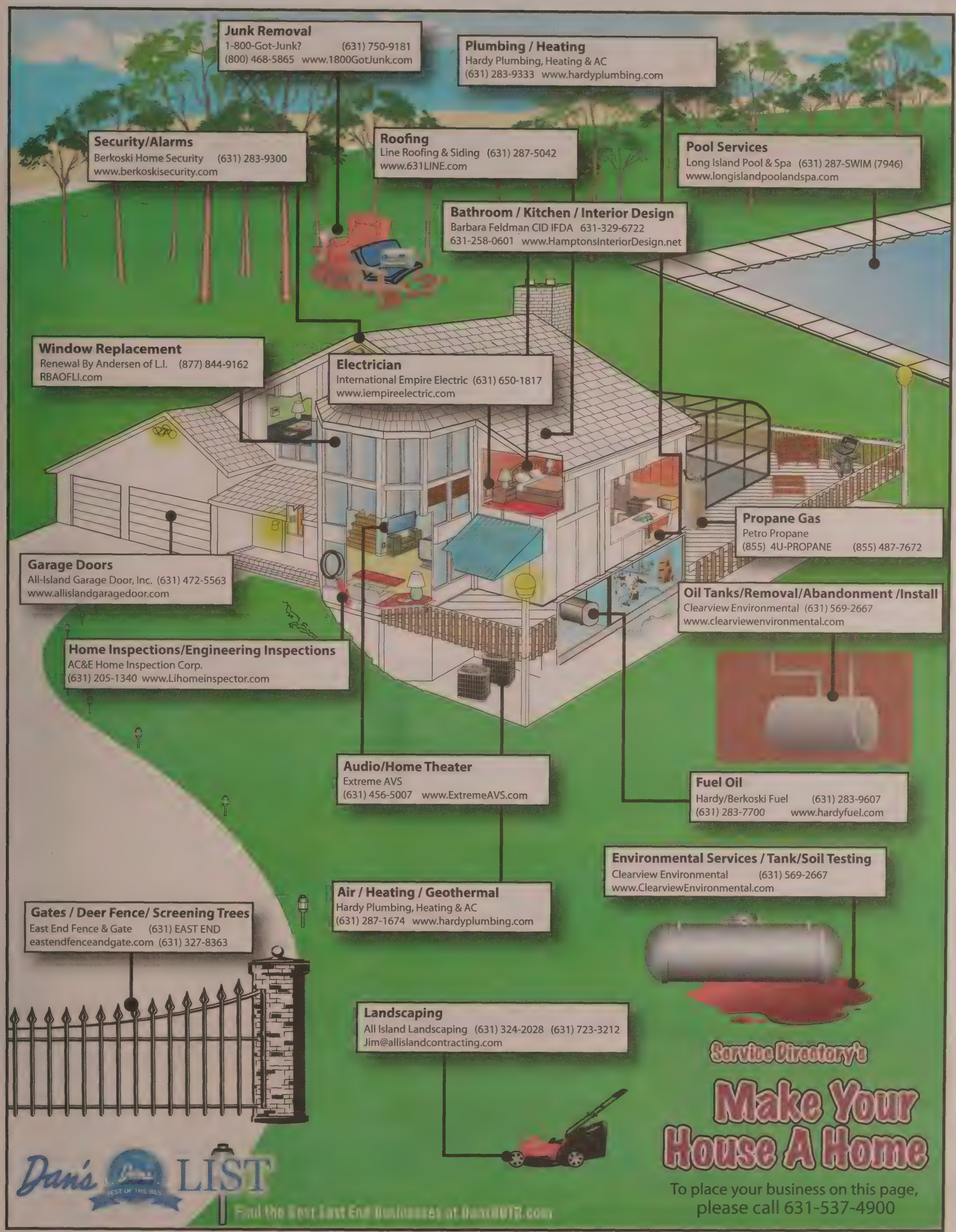
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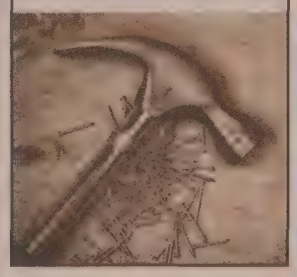

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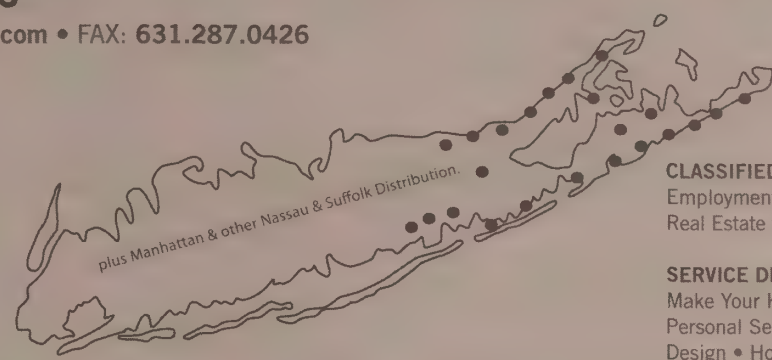

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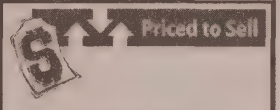

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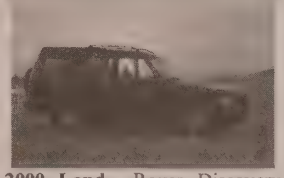

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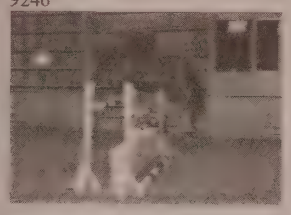

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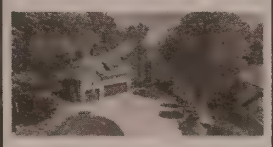

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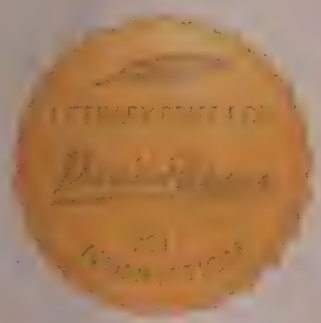

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